The 1927

TROJAN

Published by

SENIOR CLASS

of

TROY HIGH SCHOOL

TROY, N. C.

Troy High School

FOREWORD

THE TROJAN is the first annual published at Troy, N. C.; so we ask that you be lenient in your criticism of our efforts. We have hoped that, as our paths lead us far apart and memory becomes dim we can take down from its shelf this book and live over again our happy days at T. H. S. That THE TROJAN may unite us more closely to the past and our Alma Mater is the fondest and most sincere wish of—

THE TROJAN STAFF.

THE TROJAN STAFF

Trojan Staff

LILLIAN CALLICUTT ..... *Editor-in-Chief*
RACHEL HURLEY ..... *Assistant Editor*
WINFORD WILLIAMS ..... *Business Manager*
NANCEY WATKINS ..... *Assistant Manager*
LUCILLE HURLEY ..... *Advertisement Editor*
ANNIE WOOD ..... *Literary Editor*
ELIZABETH WATKINS ..... *Art Editor*
BERTHA HULIN, PAUL DIFFEE, JAMES MCKENZIE ..... *Junior Representatives*
HAZEL WOOLEY ..... *Sophomore Representative*
MISS GERTRUDE ALLEN, MR. HAROLD F. KRAUSS ..... *Faculty Advisors*

Dedication

To Mr. A. W. E. Capel

Who has always shown great interest in our school and who has always upheld the best in everything that concerned Troy, we dedicate this, our first volume of THE TROJAN.

Miss Gertrude Allen
ENGLISH
Miss Josephine Wheeler
HOME ECONOMICS
Mrs. W.R. Grant
MUSIC
Mr. Harold F. Krauss
PRINCIPAL
Mr. R.F. Breckin
AGRICULTURE
Miss Kathryn Emmart
MATHEMATICS
Miss Dozier Langston
LATIN
Miss Mary Thornberg
FRENCH AND HISTORY

FACULTY

HAROLD F. KRAUSS, JR.
Class Mascot

♣ ♣

Seniors

MOTTO: *Ad astra per aspera.* FLOWER: *Rose.*

COLORS: *Crimson and Gold.*

ELMA RUSSELL ..... *President*
SARAH LEMONS ..... *Vice-president*
NANCEY WATKINS ..... *Secretary and Treasurer*

ALICE BECKWITH
"TUBBY"

"Unselfish, kind-hearted, true,
The same now, and forever."

Alice doesn't wear her "specks" for a fad—it's because she's studious. You can always depend on her to be on time for everything. She is proficient in history especially in the part that tells about Harold the Conqueror.

BUSTER BORING
"BUCK"

"Buck is a playful little cuss, always making a lot of fuss, Monday, Tuesday, every day, always 'Buck' loves to play."

"Buck" is little in size but he certainly is loud. He is quite a sheik, but he doesn't like to work. There is something cute about "Buck" that makes all the girls jealous when they see him talking to some one else.

ETTA BRUTON
"ET".

"The girl who wins is the girl who works,
The girl who toils while others shirk."

Etta's good nature makes her popular with all her classmates and teachers. She is the kind that seems never to have an evil thought of any one. She always looks on the bright side of everything.

LILLIAN CALLICUTT
"PINKY"

"A cheerful heart, a cheerful smile, a charm of friendship all the while; that's 'Pinky'."

"Pinky" has had quite a responsibility on her shoulders but she never forgets to laugh no matter how much trouble she had with the annual. She has a great liking for anything concerned with "Saund" but perhaps that is due to the fact that it takes so much "grit" to be editor-in-chief of the annual.

JUNIUS CLARK
"SEC"

"Honor lies in honest toil."

"Sec's" built like a brick, and he's a great worker. If success comes by work, there is no doubt that all success will be his. We think "Sec" will be a heavy weight boxer or a quarter back in a football team some day. No boy in the class, not even Courtin' Cochrane, loves the girls so well.

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CARSON COCHRANE
"COURTIN' "

"If athletics could crown him king 'Courtin' 'would be one forever to reign' for 'Courtin' is the best athlete in school." His greatest enemy is U. S. History but he never gets out of heart. Sometimes we think "Courtin' " is bashful, but probably it is his "cute" way of expressing himself.

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MOZELLE COCHRANE
"CHUNK"

"No matter how heavy the load
She never grumbles or groans."

Chunk has a sweet disposition and seldom gets out of humor. She is especially fond of the boys and usually makes a big "hit" with them but she never takes them too seriously. "Chunk" seems to get the impression that it is a good idea to carry all her books home if for no other purpose than to impress the teachers.

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JETTIE DENNIS
"JET"

"Her eternal bigness of heart we admire
She never raves; perhaps she has learned
the old adage,
Silence is golden."

Jettie was never known to refuse to help the class out in its hard struggle, although she has been with us only one year.

RAYMOND HOLT
"BILLY"

"What care I when I can lie in rest,
Kill time and take life at its very best?"

Raymond is famous for keeping a grin on all his classmates' faces. His chief occupation is strolling around the room during history class and keeping the boys well supplied with rubber bands, sample powder and hair dressing. He has plenty of humorous sayings for every occasion.

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DEWEL HULIN
"JEW"

"So quiet in her manner yet so great in her value. With such a determination to win and such an optimistic smile, you can count on Dewel climbing to the top."

She is one of the most studious pupils, and seems to care very little for the other sex. However, we expect there are some things that we don't know.

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LUCILLE HURLEY
"LUKE"

"Sweet, yes; but shy, never; it really isn't in her nature to be shy."

She really is remarkably wise for her age and serious and diligent, too, when it comes to translating French. "Cile" can always be depended on to help in everything the class does. She likes the boys but her work is never neglected for them. She has a "line" for all the merchants of the town, when it comes to getting ads for the annual.

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RACHEL HURLEY
"RACHILLE"

"The world is given as a prize for a girl in earnest."

Rachel's picture might be entitled "Typical American Girl." It would be hard to find a word which would sum up all Rachel's splendid characteristics. She is gifted in art and has splendid ideas about anything she undertakes. Rachel is especially fond of birds and in particular the "Martin."

CLARA KING
"BOO TIES"

"Girls of few words are best."

When we think of Clara we think of a girl whose characteristics are summed up in faithfulness and friendliness. As an athlete she cannot be excelled among the girls. From Clara's eating we believe that small people have greatest appetites. Even Rachel and Mary can't beat her when it comes to eating.

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SARAH LEMONS
"GIGGLES"

"If worry were the only cause of death,
Then she would live forever."

She is little in size but not the least in spirit. Everybody likes Sarah because she is so jolly and gay. Sarah does and says some awfully risky things sometimes, so that we wonder what her nerves are made of at times.

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SARAH McCRACKEN
"SHARA"

There is never a word too good to describe "Shara." She couldn't be better even if she tried. She is loved by all who know her. We cannot express how much we hated to part with her, but it makes us glad to think how much she will be appreciated by her new classmates when they know her.

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MARY McLEOD
"MACK"

"A combination of beauty and grace,
In the hearts of many she holds first place."

Mary's eyes are fully able to convince you that she is a true lovable person. She always does good work especially if she has a seat near "Dink." She isn't so quiet after you really know her.

MILDRED MULLINIX
"MILLARD"

"A good student and a faithful friend."

Mildred is easily pleased or she never lets us know anything different. She is another studious pupil but geometry seems to be most too complicated for her. At any rate you can depend on her to be ready for anything.

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LEONA MULLINIX
"SKIN"

"A noble girl with a noble aim."

Her quiet reserved nature would hardly make one think of her as a humorist but just get her started and you will forget that you thought she was quiet, especially when she decides that Lloyd is too much for her to manage alone.

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ALICE MORRIS
"KATY"

"The girl worth while is the girl who can smile, when everything goes dead wrong."

Alice has great ability and usually accomplishes whatever she undertakes. She's never lacking in smiles and just adores "Worth" while studies. Algebra is her favorite but she never complains about any of her work.

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MAUDIE MORRIS
"SNOOK"

"She is jolly, good natured and true, and Her share she is willing to do."

You couldn't find a more conscientious student yet a more silent one. No one could ever say an unkind word about Maudie—not even the teachers could mention her lack of work.

CHARLES NORDAN
"CHAS."

"He has a head to contrive, a tongue to persuade and a hand to execute any mischief."

"Charles" seems to be the happiest boy in school according to his tone of voice. He would talk to the "dumbest" person on earth if for no other purpose than to hear his head roar. He doesn't believe in spending all his valuable time in work, so always has time to talk or eat candy.

ELMA RUSSELL
"JAY"

"If work will do it she'll win."

Elma has been president of the class for two years but she has done her work without complaining and no one can find fault with her. She is a hard worker and makes good grades in Bible, particularly when we studied about Paul and his Journeys.

LLOYD THAYER
"BIG BOY"

"Silence is Golden."

Likeable Lloyd is not as silent as one might think. He is always willing to do what is asked even to writing themes for talking in school, when he was never guilty of committing such a crime. Lloyd likes school so well, he even spends the lunch period strolling around the rooms. We have no doubt but that success will one day be his.

BONNIE THOMAS
"BONNIE MAE"

"She's jes' the quiet kind, whose natur's never vary."

All efforts to describe her are futile but we will say that as a poet she cannot be excelled. Bonnie is another one of those persons who seems to like to study. She even enjoys helping others out even if she doesn't know anything about the subject. Bonnie has made a wonderful record of perfect attendance in school and has not been tardy or absent in years.

Class Prophecy

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CHAUTAUQUA LECTURER

Philadelphia, Penn., Sept. 1, 1937.—The many friends of Miss Elma Russell will be delighted to hear that she has been accepted by the Swarthmore Chautauqua for the year 1938 to lecture on "Love." She is well informed on this subject and the chautauqua managers are very fortunate in having her on their program.—*Philadelphia News.*

CANDY MANUFACTURER

New York, Feb. 5, 1940.—The multi-millionaire candy manufacturer, Mr. C. M. Nordan, has just announced that for the next two weeks he will present to all visitors to his establishment a box of his new "Krispy Krumbles." Mr. Nordan has made a great success in the candy business since he entered it. It is hoped that he will have many visitors from this great city.—*New York Times.*

MISS McLEOD PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE

Chicago, Ill., July 15, 1936.—Miss Mary McLeod, the young actress who occasioned much comment at her two previous appearances on the stage of the Palace Theater in this city, acquired great fame yesterday evening at the Palace Theater in her great role of Madame Beetle.—*The Chicago Tribune.*

NEW LATIN PROFESSOR

Durham, N. C., Oct. 5, 1938.—Miss Annie Wood, who has been taking a special course in Latin at Chicago University, has accepted a position as Professor of Latin in Duke University. This college is very fortunate in having Miss Wood as a member of the faculty.—*Durham Morning Herald.*

MISS BRUTON TO ADDRESS LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 3, 1941.—It has been announced that Miss Etta Bruton, of Troy, N. C., president of the North Carolina State Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak before the Senate and House Committees in the city soon. Miss Bruton has done much for the better schools movement, and she is at work now on an interesting program which she will present at this meeting.—*Raleigh News.*

MR. HOLT RAPIDLY RECOVERING

Asheville, N. C., Nov. 10, 1932.—After spending two years in a sanatorium because of nervous prostration caused from trying to avoid work, Mr. Raymond Holt is rapidly recovering. It is hoped that he will soon be able to take up his law studies again. It is expected that he will become very famous as he has already learned to plead a case so well that "she" finally said "yes."—*Asheville Citizen.*

DETECTIVE CLARK BECOMES FAMOUS

Boston, Mass., Dec. 5, 1943.—The many friends of Detective Junius Clark will be glad to hear that he was recently promoted to Chief Detective of the New York Detective Agency. He became famous recently for his skill in discovering the famous diamonds of Mrs. Vincent Astor. Mr. Clark and his wife are expected to leave Boston for New York within the next few days.—*Boston Herald.*

EDITOR OF NOTE

Richmond, Va., Aug. 13, 1945.—Mr. Lloyd Thayer now holds the high position of editor of *Life.* He thinks this magazine ought to go into every American home, so that the people would adopt his motto, which is, "Laugh and grow fat." He has tried this method himself and offers any advice free to all those who need it.—*Richmond Times.*

RETURNS HOME FROM WASHINGTON

Troy, N. C., Nov. 6, 1939.—Miss Mildred Mullinix has returned from Washington after spending four years in Congress. Her home district feels very proud of this representative and assures Miss Mullinix of her re-election another term.—*Montgomery Herald.*

JUDGE COCHRANE HONORED

Greensboro, N. C., Sept. 1, 1942.—The Lions Club of this city gave a dinner in honor of Judge Carson Cochrane last Tuesday evening. Judge Cochrane has become quite famous in North Carolina and his friends expect him to become Judge of the Supreme Court soon.—*Greensboro News.*

MISS THOMAS WITH RICHMOND TIMES

Troy, N. C., Aug. 24, 1948.—The many friends of Miss Bonnie Thomas will read with interest that she has accepted a position as society editor of the *Richmond Times.* Miss Thomas is a graduate of Elon College where she received high honors. She has been connected with newspaper work for many years. The *Richmond Times* is indeed fortunate in securing her services.—*Montgomery Herald.*

RETURNS HOME FROM RALEIGH

Troy, N. C., May 5, 1947.—Miss Dewel Hulin has returned from Raleigh where she recently stood a successful examination for supervisory dietitian in the Public Health Service. Miss Hulin has had an accredited college course in Home Economics and also three years' experience as dietitian in Rex Hospital, Raleigh. She will enter upon her new duties some time during the next month.—*Raleigh News and Observer.*

NOTED MUSICIAN TO APPEAR AT CITY AUDITORIUM

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 1, 1940.—Mrs. Victor Zinzendorf, who before her marriage was Miss Alice Beckwith, of Troy, N. C., will appear at the City Auditorium tonight at 8:00 o'clock. Mrs. Zinzendorf has become a famous musician after having studied abroad for several years.—*Nashville Herald.*

BRYANT-LEMONS WEDDING

Washington, D. C., June 14, 1935.—A marriage which came as a surprise to their many friends here was, that of Miss Sarah Lemons and Mr. Bennett Bryant. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant left immediately after the ceremony for Cuba, where they will spend several months. Mrs. Bryant is one of the most attractive and popular brides of the season. She received her education at Duke University.—*Washington Times.*

CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENCY

Troy, N. C., June 25, 1952.—Mr. Buster Boring, of this city, has been nominated for Democratic candidate for President. Troy is very proud to have one of her citizens as a candidate for President and his many friends will be glad to vote for him. Mr. Boring attended Duke University where he received a degree. Later he received higher honors from Columbia University.—*New York Times.*

SURGEON GOES TO ATLANTA

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 21, 1944.—It was stated here today that the noted surgeon, Dr. Winford Williams, would make his home in this city. Dr. Williams has studied in many of our great universities and in Paris, and has practiced in his home town, Troy, N. C., for three years.—*Atlanta Daily.*

New York, March 6, 1945.—The New York theater lovers were taken by surprise last night when Miss Lucille Hurley, formerly of Troy, N. C., appeared in Madam Cherry Blossom, the newest dance revue. Miss Hurley is acknowledged the leading toe dancer of today.—*The New York Theatrical Review.*

Troy, N. C., Feb. 2, 1948.—Miss Maudie Morris, of Raleigh, N. C., who has been spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Morris, returned to Raleigh today to begin her duties as private secretary of Governor L. G. Smith. Miss Morris received her education and business training at King's Business College and is widely known as an efficient stenographer.—*Montgomery Herald.*

PLAY IN ALBEMARLE

The play, "Lonesome Sally," was given in Albemarle under the direction of Miss Lillian Callicutt, owner of the Callicutt Producing Company of Winston-Salem. Albemarle has never had a more splendid performance given than the one directed by Miss Callicutt. The costumes and scenery were gorgeous.—*Stanly News-Herald.*

NEW GIFT SHOP OPENS

The Ideal Gift Shop opened today under the management of Miss Jettie Dennis. Quite a beautiful display of artistic gifts were shown, and a large crowd attended the opening of this new shop.—*Charlotte News.*

Miss Elizabeth Watkins, a trained nurse of this city who is in charge of the Greensboro Hospital, did a heroic deed today when she saved a five-year-old child from being burned to death. The home of Mr. C. B. Parker caught on fire and before it was discovered the flames were beyond control. After the fire had gained much headway, it was found that Peggy was playing on the second floor. Miss Watkins dashed up the stairs and got out of the building with the child just as the roof fell in.—*Greensboro Daily News.*

Miss Nancey Watkins, of the Philadelphia School of Arts, announces that she is to locate in Philadelphia as an interior decorator. Miss Watkins achieved much fame for the beautiful designs she exhibited last year at the Sesquicentennial Exposition, held in Chicago.—*Philadelphia Art News.*

NEW ARTIST BECOMES FAMOUS

Miss Rachel Hurley, of Troy, N. C., became famous overnight when her masterpiece was exhibited in the Art Museum at Paris. No artist of recent time has received greater praise or gained more fame.—*La Parisien.*

May 3, 1930.—Randolph-Macon announced that a new athletic coach has been added to the faculty. Miss Clara King, who has been in charge of girls' athletics at Elon College, has in charge the position as coach at Randolph-Macon for the coming year. Miss King coached the Elon girls for three years and during that time the Elon girls only lost two games.—*The Moratuck Times.*

March 3, 1940.—The many friends of Miss Alice Morris, noted farmerette of this section, were pleasantly surprised last Tuesday afternoon when at a meeting of the Round Dozen Club, announcement was made of the approaching marriage of Miss Alice Morris and Mr. Worth Nelson. The hostess, Miss Mary Ward, had placed on the plate of each guest small cards bearing the following, "Alice and Worth, June 4." The hostess served a delightful salad course with iced tea, cream and cake, followed by candies and salted peanuts.

Uwharrie, N. C., May 1, 1952.—It has been officially announced that Miss Leona Mullinix, of this city, has secured the position of postmistress here. She has been assistant in the office at Biscoe, N. C., and is fully capable of doing the work in this town.—*Uwharrie Sentinel.*

MOZELLE COCHRANE.

Last Will and Testament

We, the Senior Class of Troy High School, after many years of life here, feel that we have accumulated experiences and possessions that might help those less learned than we; therefore, we do hereby publish this, our Last Will and Testament. We do declare null and void any papers of similar nature published by us before this time.

SECTION I

Article 1. To Troy High School, our dear Alma Mater, we leave our love and loyalty for the blessing she has been to us. May she ever forge forward and become an even greater and better school.

Article 2. To Mr. Krauss, our beloved principal, we bequeath our love, best wishes and gratitude for the many favors, counsels and words of encouragement he has given us. We also leave to him a student body that will abide by all rules and regulations and who will always return books to the library on time.

Article 3. To Miss Allen, our beloved English and room teacher, who has been for four years our faithful friend and helper, to whom we are indebted for more than we can express for the favors and words of appreciation that she has given us, we bequeath our love and gratitude. We leave her seven dozen red pencils and a class that just adores outside reading, theme writing, memorizing poetry and also who knows everything about grammar.

Article 4. To Miss Thornberg we leave a French class that can read French fluently and a history class that enjoys drawing maps and writing themes and doesn't grumble at the assignments. We also leave her a class containing many boys just like Buster and Winford.

Article 5. We bequeath to Miss Emmart a class that has lovely manners and is more acquainted with exponents. We also leave her a choice collection of geometry strings, so that there will be no confusion in finding a supply for each class.

Article 6. We donate to Mr. Brackin a crowd of boys that never use rubber bands and never have to be sent out of the room.

Article 7. To Miss Langston we leave a Virgil class that can read Latin easily and one that will not write out the meanings of words in their books.

Article 8. We bequeath to Miss Wheeler pupils who never fail to clean up the kitchen. We also leave her a biology class that dotes on collecting worms and bugs, yet maintains perfect order while doing so.

Article 9. To Mrs. Grant we leave a class of students that she doesn't have to hunt up for their music lessons.

Article 10. To the other members of the faculty we leave splendidly equipped class-rooms, well-heated and lighted. We also leave them large classes of brilliant children.

SECTION II

Article 1. We bequeath to the Junior Class a number of our possessions; namely, all the joys, privileges, dignity and responsibilities of Seniorhood, the pleasure of editing an Annual and with it many oyster suppers, plays, 'possum hunts and class meetings. We also leave them our notebooks, map-books, algebras and especially our outside reading for English and history. We leave them all the sandwich material left by our girls.

Article 2. To the Sophomores we bequeath the hope that they may have two years of hard work along with joy and happiness, without torment from the Junior Class in their Senior year.

Article 3. To the Freshman Class we leave a large amount of poetry to memorize, many themes to write as well as a plentiful share of outside reading. We also leave them all the stray cuds of chewing gum found around the Senior room.

SECTION III

Article 1. Elma Russell, our beloved president, leaves her faithfulness and cooperation, also the privileges of calling class meetings, agreeing on everything and living peacefully together, to Brownie Poole. She also leaves to her the privilege of interviewing Mr. Krauss at least once every day.

Article 2. Alice Beckwith bequeaths her studious habits to James McKenzie.

Article 3. Lloyd Thayer wills Allen Blake some fifty pounds of flesh.

Article 4. Leona Mullinix leaves Lucy Smith and Mary Allen her Virgil and she hopes they will find it as dear a friend as she has.

Article 5. Annie Wood wills her promptness and ability to make high marks in her studies to Janie Wallace and Arlene Deaton.

Article 6. Lillian Callicutt bequeaths her wonderful, melodious voice to Catherine Lemons.

Article 7. Sarah Lemons leaves her dainty appetite to Zelma Cochrane.

Article 8. Alice Morris leaves her timid and sweet ways to Gladys Lassiter.

Article 9. Dewel Hulin wills her solemn expression to Roy Dennis.

Article 10. Carson Cochrane leaves his athletic ability to Winfred Clark.

Article 11. Rachel Hurley wills her talent in art to Blanche Simmons.

Article 12. Lucille Hurley bequeaths her zealous, studious nature and fondness of sleeping to Mayo Zachary.

Article 13. Mary McLeod wills her quiet ways, soft and gentle voice to Exie Dennis.

Article 14. Clara King leaves her ever-ready memory and quick understanding to Paul Diffee.

Article 15. Elizabeth Watkins wills her sentimental disposition to Nell Morris.

Article 16. Mildred Mullinix wishes to leave her contagious giggles to Dessie Morris and Bertha Hulin.

Article 17. Mozelle Cochrane leaves all her love letters to Opal Vuncannon, with the hopes that she may satisfy her curiosity.

Article 18. Buster Boring wills to P. H. Crook his love of writing themes and memorizing poetry for Miss Allen.

Article 19. Winford Williams leaves all his love affairs to Colon Saunders.

Article 20. Charles Nordan wills his ability to get out of work and his love for argument to be equally divided between Vauda Morris and Broadice Hunsucker.

Article 21. Bonnie Thomas leaves her good nature to James Cranford.

Article 22. Maudie Morris leaves her intense interest in boys to Grace Harris.

Article 23. Jettie Dennis leaves her love for civics to Bertha Simmons.

Article 24. Junius Clark leaves his love for hard work, his obedience and his love for the girls to Gayle Myrick.

Article 25. Nancey Watkins wills her high ideals and love for mathematics to Ella Mae Clark and Alda Beaman.

Article 26. Raymond Holt bequeaths to Ronzo Dennis his love for history and his witty sayings.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we do hereby place our names on this, the twenty-second day of January, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-seven.

Class of '27,

ETTA BRUTON, *Testatrix.*

MARY ALLEN
"Tubby"

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ALDA BEAMAN
"Brave"

❖❖❖

ALLEN BLAKE
"Alton"

❖❖❖

ELLA MAE CLARK
"Lark"

❖❖❖

WINFRED CLARK
"Wink"

❖❖❖

ZELMA COCHRANE
"Skin"

JAMES CRANFORD
"Jake"

❖❖❖

P. H. CROOK
"Pete"

❖❖❖

ARLENE DEATON
"Peggy"

❖❖❖

EXIE DENNIS
"Billy"

❖❖❖

RONZO DENNIS
"Sweetheart"

❖❖❖

PAUL DIFFEE
"Chic"

GRACE HARRIS
"Teddy"

❖❖❖

BROADICE HUNSUCKER
"Hun"

❖❖❖

CATHERINE LEMONS
"Tabby"

❖❖❖

DESSIE MORRIS
"Des"

❖❖❖

BERTHA HULIN
"Nod"

❖❖❖

NELL MORRIS
"Pug"

VAUDA MORRIS
"Slim"

❖❖❖

GAYLE MYRICK
"Goofus"

❖❖❖

JAMES MCKENZIE
"Jim"

❖❖❖

LUCY SMITH
"Smitty"

❖❖❖

BLANCHE SIMMONS
"Polly"

❖❖❖

COLON SAUNDERS

BERTHA SIMMONS
"Tommy"

❖❖❖

OPAL VUNCANNON
"Pal"

❖❖❖

JANIE WALLACE
"Strut"

❖❖❖

THELMA WOOD
"Tommy Lad"

❖❖❖

MAYO ZACHARY
"Sis"

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sophomore Roll

ALLEN, HENRY
BECKWITH, HELEN
BLAKE, ORA
BLAKE, LEONA
BRYANT, BENNETT
BRYANT, ORPHA
DENNIS, LUCY
GRANT, EDITH
HARRIS, CHARLIE
HICKS, GRAHAM
HULIN, DORCAS
HUNT, MARGARET
HURLEY, COLON
HURLEY, JOHN FRANK
KELLIS, THELMA
LANGSTON, JOHN
LASSITER, RACHEL
LEACH, NANNIE
LOFTIN, LUCILLE
MANESS, LOUISE
MCGEE, CARRIE
MORRIS, COLEY
MORRIS, WALTER
MOORE, BON
NANCE, WILEY
NELSON, WORTH
RAY, BRUCE
REYNOLDS, RUTH
RICHARDSON, CONNIE
RICHARDSON, MCCOY
SMITH, FRED
SMITH, JEWELL
SMITHERMAN, ROSALIND
SUGGS, HOMER
THOMPSON, MARJORIE
THOMAS, GRADY
WALLACE, JAMES
WOOD, ALLEEN
WOOLEY, HAZEL

FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshman Roll

BELL, J. M.
BLAKE, EFFIE
BLAIR, REECE
BOLING, WILLIAM
BROUGHTON, CAROLINE
BRYANT, ARCH
BURNS, MYRA
DEATON, GRACE
FREEMAN, ALEAS
GREEN, CASH
HELSABECK, VESTA MAE
HOWELL, FAITHE
HULIN, ELIZABETH
HURLEY, NEAL
LEDBETTER, HOMARD
LOFTIN, HELEN
LOFTIN, J. A.
MANESS, FRANCES
MCMILLAN, LULA
MORRIS, DESMA
MORRIS, EULA
MORRIS, HERMAN
MORRIS, LAVENA
MORRIS, ODESSA
NANCE, HENRY
NELSON, LOIS
REYNOLDS, COLON
RUSSELL, ALAMEDA
RUSSELL, HAZEL
RUSSELL, MINNIE
RUSSELL, WINNIE
SAUNDERS, JOHN FRANK
SMITH, EDIE
SMITH, MABEL
STRICKLAND, HOWARD
THOMAS, STELLA
THOMPSON, WALTER
WADE, MARGARET

Boys and Girls' Basketball

BOYS' GAMES

Troy	8	Ramseur	30
Troy	26	Randleman	15
Troy	24	Carthage	8
Troy	12	Carthage	8
Troy	24	Mt. Gilead	16
Troy	18	Star	15
Troy	21	Pinehurst	23
Troy	27	Candor	26

BOYS' TEAM

Winford Williams	*Right Forward*
Henry Allen	*Left Forward*
Carson Cochrane	*Center*
Junius Clark and Buster Boring	*Left Guard*
Colon Saunders	*Right Guard*

Substitutes—Ronzo Dennis, Henry Nance, Roy Hill.

GIRLS' TEAM

Mozelle Cochrane	*Center Forward*
Rosalind Smitherman	*Left Forward*
Clara King	*Right Forward*
Brownie Poole	*Left Guard*
Janie Wallace	*Center Guard*
Elma Russell	*Right Guard*

SECOND TEAM

Lucy Smith	*Center Forward*
Elizabeth Watkins	*Left Forward*
Lucille Hurley	*Right Forward*
Annie Wood	*Left Guard*
Marjorie Thompson	*Center Guard*
Alameda Russell	*Right Guard*

BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

The Lucky Nine

♣ ♣

The "Lucky Nine" is a marvelous team.
There's Nordan and 'Kenzie, but Cranford's the scream.
They have little training but practice will make
These three boys famous without a mistake.
There's Cochrane and Williams with Boring and Clark
Who withdrew from the team and it was left in the dark;
But Dennis, the captain, took the team to control,
And went to work with glad heart and soul.

McKenzie as forward, and Thomas as guard,
With "Brackin the second," who show no disregard.
There's Hill, the old boy who once was a sub,
Has now gained higher honor in the "Lucky Nine" Club.
There's Allen, a pill is his greatest desire,
But the girls all seem his legs to admire.
And Saunders, the boy rather stilty you see,
Says he can't play good ball for a cap on his knee.

The first game was played at Troy one day,
But the "Lucky Nine" lost by a most awkward play.
"Brackin" and 'Kenzie, their legs were so lean and long,
That the people all asked for a mocking bird song.
But Cranford, the boy so robust and stout,
Resembled a fish with his brains shook out.
But for a' that and a' that, they'll win in the strife
And make a success in basketball life.

Our professor has often been heard to relate
That they soon will be champions of the Old North State.
These boys will be famous and so will the rest
Who develop a team that can play with the best.
Their names will be sung and also be read
In golden lines telling of what has been said.
Their fame down the ages will forever be heard,
And to the ears of our grandsons will creep the glad words.

Also let's mention Blair, the old boy you know,
who's the team's honored mascot, so sure and slow.
Some call him wooden-head and some call him fat;
He says beauty is skin deep and not to mind that.
When the players have finished and are married, I see
"Brackin the second" with a babe on his knee.
I can plainly see that baby's eyes shine
When Dad tells him about the old "Lucky Nine."

PAUL DIFFEE.

Can You Imagine?

The Seniors not having some affair to raise money for the annual?
The High School building being too warm?
The eighth grade English class not complaining?
Raymond Holt with nothing funny to say?
The teachers not assigning lessons for the next day?
Mr. Krauss with no bald spot on his head?
That we had a holiday we didn't have to make up?
Junius Clark not courting at all?
James McKenzie being quiet for five minutes?
Mozelle Cochrane having the blues?
Clara King not blinking her eyes?
Elizabeth Watkins' hair turning red?
The annual not being discussed every day in the Senior room?
Elma Russell not thinking of Paul Wallace?
Everybody passing every subject for one month?
Lillian Callicutt not asking something about the annual?
Not having outside reading to do for history or English?
Madge de Berry coming to school every day?
Lloyd Thayer weighing one hundred and twenty-five pounds?

RACHEL HURLEY.

I Cannot Pass—

Examinations are my pest; I cannot pass. They make me to lie down in sleepless beds; they lead me into troubled waters.

They torment my soul; they lead me in paths of forgetfulness in spite of my fate.

Yea, though I study all night to rid myself of thy presence, O Ignorance, thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me—not.

Thou preparest no answers before me in the presence of my teachers; thou fillest mine eyes with tears; my brain runneth empty.

Surely ignorance and stupidity shall follow me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in the same grade forever.

N. C. TEACHER.

Memorable Dates

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY-SIX

SEPTEMBER 6—First day in our "Senior" year in high school—a day we shall never forget.

SEPTEMBER 15—Our new classmates from Uwharrie wanted to know who to go to, to get permission to sneeze.

SEPTEMBER 30—Oh! My! one month of school gone.

OCTOBER 5—The first girls in the class of '27 known to eat an apple in Miss Allen's study-hall were Elma Russell and Sarah Lemons.

OCTOBER 6—The Seniors of '27 decided to get out the first Annual of T. H. S.

OCTOBER 9—The first class meeting.

OCTOBER 15—Every one practiced "grinning" so that he would make a good picture for the TROJAN.

OCTOBER 21—Our first Senior lecture—Miss Allen told us that we must be more dignified.

OCTOBER 23—Will any one forget when Lloyd sat down so hard in a chair that it broke? You know the rest.

OCTOBER 30—Hallowe'en, "Nuff sed!"

NOVEMBER 17—Eat Oysters!

NOVEMBER 20—Sad day! Will any of us forget it? Sarah McCracken heard that she would have to leave us.

NOVEMBER 24—We met at the home of Annie Wood for one more chance to tell our beloved classmate "farewell."

NOVEMBER 25—Two whole holidays for Thanksgiving!

NOVEMBER 29—Buster Boring forgot to say something funny to get every one in American History Class in trouble.

DECEMBER 17-21—Those horrible exams!

DECEMBER 22-JANUARY 4—Christmas holidays.

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY-SEVEN

JANUARY 16—First snow of the season. Mozelle Cochrane was seriously ill from eating too much "snow cream."

JANUARY 28—The Seniors gave "Two Days to Marry." Only four of the seniors succeeded in getting married in the play.

FEBRUARY 1—New lot of candy arrived for us to sell.

FEBRUARY 2—Today we broke a perfect record of five years' standing. For the first time the whole class had to stay in and recite for Miss Allen.

FEBRUARY 3—Lucille Hurley entertained the Seniors at the courthouse at a Valentine Party.

FEBRUARY 4—The Lions Club held our chapel exercises and presented to each grade a beautiful, framed copy of a Moral Code for Youth.

FEBRUARY 5—We gave the play "Two Days to Marry" at Wadeville, North Carolina.

FEBRUARY 14—The Seniors were given a Valentine Party by the President, Elma Russell.

FEBRUARY 18—Miss Allen invited the Seniors to a George Washington party.

Wanted

A fast hair grower so that I may have a mustache before "Two Days to Marry"—Carson Cochrane.

Several boxes of anti-fat—Lloyd Thayer.

Some new rules and regulations. My old ones are worn out—Harold F. Krauss.

To know why Paul Wallace carried a song book out of church when he went home with Elma Russell—Seniors.

To know if Mr. Krauss' head doesn't get cold in winter—Everyone.

Another heart to break—Lucille Hurley.

A substitute for recitations—Buster Boring.

Anything, Lord—Bonnie Thomas.

Some big words to use—Charles Nordan.

A place to lay my weary bones—Winford Williams.

A remedy for too much laughing—Sarah Lemons.

To get an "ad" from the post office and jail—Lucille Hurley and Nancey Watkins.

Someone to blame for the contents of this book—THE TROJAN Staff.

To make seventy-five on math—Mary McLeod.

Some twenty-five pounds of fat—Miss Allen and Annie Wood.

A cure for fussing—Miss Wheeler.

To know how the outside of the school building looks—Miss Thornberg.

A way to be hard-boiled—Miss Emmart.

Some more romantic readers like Paul Diffee—Mr. Brackin.

A sleeping hall at school—Junius Clark.

To know how to vamp the boys—Mildred Mullinix, Dewel Hulin, Maudie Morris and Jettie Dennis.

To give lessons in the intricate problems of love—Etta Bruton.

To know the way to Florence, S. C.—Lillian Callicutt.

Some suggestions for raising money for the Annual—Seniors.

There are no friends like our old friends who have shared our High School days,
No greeting like their welcome, no homage like their praise.
Fame is the scentless sunflower with gaudy crown of gold,
But friendship is the breathing rose with sweets in every fold.
There are no days like our school days—they never shall be forgot.
There is no school like our High School—keep green the dear old spot.
There are no chums like our old chums—how pleasant and kind their ways.
There are no friends like the old friends—may Heaven prolong their days.

Oh, the meanness of a Junior when he's mean,
Oh, the leanness of a Senior when he's lean,
But the leanness of the leanest
Or the meanness of the meanest
Is not in it with the Freshman when he's green.

Of all sad words of tongue or pen
The saddest are: "Exams again."

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Deep wisdom—swelled head,
Brain fever—he's dead.
A Senior.
False fair one—hope fled,
Heart busted—he's dead.
A Junior.
Went skating, 'tis said,
Floor bumped him—he's dead.
A Sophomore.
Milk famine—unfed,
Starvation—he's dead.
A Freshman.

MR. KRAUSS: "Some one name one of the subjects in High School that has a cultural influence on the student."

JUNIUS CLARK: "Agriculture."

An Ode to Latin

♣ ♣

They are all dead who wrote it,
They are all dead who spoke it,
They all must die who learn it,
Oh, happy death, they earn it.

♣ ♣

Lives of Seniors all remind us
We can make our lives like theirs,
And, departing leave behind us
Footprints on the High School stairs.

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A popular style of recitation: Rise slowly, leisurely remove a large piece of chewing gum from the mouth, put hands in pockets, then say in low but clear and confident tones: "I don't know."

Little pieces of rubber,
Little drops of paint
Make the bad report card
Look as if it ain't.

While reading the paper one morning, Annie Wood saw a notice of her own death, so she rushed to the telephone and called up her classmate, Mary McLeod.

"Mary, this is Annie talking. Did you read the notice of my death in the paper today?"

MARY MCLEOD: "Yes, indeed. Will you please tell me where you are talking from?"

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RACHEL HURLEY: "Clara, who was the wife of Noah?"

CLARA KING: "Don't be so dumb! Joan-of-Arc, of course."

MOZELLE COCHRAN: "Twelve pounds of flesh wouldn't look bad on me."

ETTA BRUTON: "It would if it looked like the rest of you."

RAYMOND HOLT: "What was George Washington noted for, Junius?"
JUNIUS (quickly): "His memory."
RAYMOND HOLT: "What makes you think so?"
JUNIUS CLARK: "They erected a monument to it."

WINFORD WILLIAMS: "You look sweet enough to eat."
LUCILLE HURLEY: "I do. Where shall we go?"

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CHARLES NORDAN (rushing into library): "I want the life of Caesar."
LIBRARIAN: "Sorry, but Brutus beat you to it."

ELMA RUSSELL: "I wonder what sort of stone they will give me when I'm dead?"
ELIZABETH WATKINS: "Brimstone."

ALICE BECKWITH: "Miss Allen, what did I learn today?"

MISS ALLEN: "Why such a peculiar question! Why do you ask me that?"

ALICE BECKWITH: "Because when I get home father will ask me what I learned and I do not know what to tell him."

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LILLIAN (rushing into room): "Carson, do you know the butcher boy? Well, he just dropped sixty feet."

CARSON COCHRANE: "Sixty feet! Did it kill him?"

LILLIAN CALLICUTT: "No. They were pigs' feet."

MISS ALLEN: "Maudie, give a well-known quotation from Shakespeare."
MAUDIE MORRIS: "He who laughs last is worth two in the bush."

DEWEL HULIN: "Can you give me something to smooth my face?"
DRUGGIST: "Sure, here is some sandpaper."

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MARY MCLEOD: "I forgot to sign my pledge to my paper."
MISS EMMART: "Quite unnecessary. I have just finished correcting your paper and I feel quite sure you did not receive or give any information."

MISS LANGSTON: "Lloyd, describe a vacuum."
LLOYD THAYER: "Don't think I can exactly describe it, but I have it in my head all right."

MISS ALLEN: "Use the word boycott in a sentence."
ALICE MORRIS: "It rained last night and the boy cott cold."

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MISS LANGSTON: "Read that line again, Leona."
LEONA MULLINIX: "We have come to bury Caesar, not to praise him."
MISS LANGSTON: "Who said that?"
LEONA MULLINIX: "Some undertaker, I suppose."

MISS ALLEN: "If there are any dumbbells in this room, please stand up."

(A pause then finally Jettie Dennis stood up.)

"What! Jettie, do you consider yourself a dumbbell?"

JETTIE: "Well, not exactly, but I hate to see you standing up there all alone, don't you see?"

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TROY, N. C.

LILLIAN CALLICUTT (rushing into room, puffing and blowing): "My, that was a hard run."

NANCY WATKINS: "What do you mean?"

LILLIAN CALLICUTT: "Well, it was too far from my house to school to walk so I had to run."

MISS ALLEN: "This is the fourth morning you've been late, Sarah."
SARAH LEMONS: "Yes ma'am, I overslept myself."
MISS ALLEN: "Where is the clock I gave you? Doesn't it run?"
SARAH LEMONS: "Yes ma'am, and I set the alarm too."
MISS ALLEN: "But don't you hear the alarm?"
SARAH LEMONS: "No ma'am, that's the trouble. It always goes off while I'm asleep."

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MISS THORNBURG: "Buster, what is the President's cabinet?"
BUSTER BORING: "It's a place where the President's dishes are kept."

MISS ALLEN: "Mildred, can you tell me about nitrates?"
MILDRED MULLINIX: "Well-er-they're lots cheaper than day rates."

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